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FAIR

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SOCIETY NEWS

Summer has passed and fashionable ones are turning their faces cityward. Iron Springs, where many members of the smart set pass the heated term, is rapidly becoming depopulated. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Parker were among those who left early in the week and possibly no absence will be more regretfully noted than these popular young people. Mrs. Parker was there for the entire season and with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Pemberton had one of the most attractive cottages in the resort. Mr. Parker passed the last three weeks there and in that short time made himself indispensable to the pleasure seekers, in fact, he has been urged to become president of the outing club next year. Under his supervision the golf links and tennis courts were put in shape and impromptu dances and clever minstrel shows were given frequently. The Parkers were charmed with the scenery and life in the mountains and plan to go again next season when they will build a country place fashioned on the mission style of architecture. They are at present domiciled with Miss Angie Parker of 1920 North Third street. Mrs. W. K. James also deserted the north last week and Friday returned to Phoenix accompanied by her niece, Miss Edith Heighon of Minnesota. Miss Heighon is leaving on Tuesday for Tucson for a brief visit with Mrs. H. E. Heighon and will return later for a day on her way to Denver where she will be the guest of Mrs. Frank Drescher. Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smith are again established in their town house on Central avenue after a two months' absence at the springs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Talbot and Mrs. W. C. Barnes are leaving Monday for Yellowstone and on the same day Mrs. H. I. Latham will return to Phoenix.

Miss Henrietta Dawson of North Third avenue returned yesterday from Clifton where she was the guest of Mrs. E. Horton Jones (Helen MacIntyre).

R. E. McGillen, assistant secretary of state, is passing the week end in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dunbar of West Adams street are among those who will enjoy Labor day festivities in Prescott.

Reese Ling is in Prescott for the week end.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwin Fuller last evening at their attractive bungalow in Mesa. Among others there were present: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowlands, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, R. E. Mason, Harry R. Tritle, Francis Vele and Reese Ling.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCoy (Maud Jones) have returned from their honeymoon passed in California and are at home in West Capitol addition.

Webb Griffin is passing the week end in Prescott where Mrs. Griffin is the guest of Mrs. Eli Stauffer for the remaining summer months.

Harry R. Tritle was a dinner host of the week, entertaining at a downtown cafe Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holmes, Mrs. Clarence I. Stacy and Reese Ling.

Mrs. Eugene Redewill of 1617 West Washington street returned Tuesday from Iron Springs where she had a cottage for the season.

Miss Rema Dorris of West Jefferson street returned last evening from a two months' absence at White Bear lake, Minnesota, where she was guest of honor at a delightful house party of which Miss Lou Ella Archer was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nell of 810 North First avenue returned Thursday after an absence of two months which took them to the various eastern coast resorts. A few weeks in Southern California preceded their home coming.

Miss Nell Conway of North Central avenue is passing a fortnight at Iron Springs, the guest of Miss Ruth Dor-

ris who is entertaining quite a large house party over the week-end. The Dorries contemplate returning to town the latter part of the week.

Joe Levy left Friday for Pasadena where Mrs. Levy has been passing the summer. They will return Tuesday.

Miss Erin Morrison will be an arrival from Prescott this morning. During her stay in Phoenix she will be the guest of Miss Esther Willis of 1221 North Second street.

Arthur Luhrs left last evening for Ocean Park where Mrs. Luhrs is summering. They will remain on the coast until the end of the month.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Helen Large Stevens to Addison Porter Brewer which took place in Pasadena, August 24. The bride, who is a charming young woman is a recent arrival in California where she has been passing the spring and summer months with her grandmother, Mrs. Eva K. Mackey. She formerly resided in Saginaw, Michigan, which was the home of the Brewers for many years. Mr. Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter Brewer who wintered in Phoenix a few seasons ago. The young people will divide their time between California and Oregon in both places of which Mr. Brewer has important business interests.

An interesting announcement of the week is the approaching marriage of Mrs. Carl Lewis to William P. King to take place in Pittsburg, shortly. Mrs. Lewis has made her home in Pittsburg since leaving here two years ago and there met Mr. King who has large business interests centered in that place. They will pass the early winter months in Cleveland and New York.

Mrs. Evans-Darby and Mrs. J. W. Crenshaw were the luncheon guests of Mrs. C. T. Willis of North Second street, Thursday.

I. F. Wolpe gave a dinner Friday evening followed by a theatre party. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melzer, Miss Gertrude Melzer, Albert Rosenberg and Edward Melzer.

Louis H. Chalmers will join Mrs. Chalmers in San Francisco, Thursday. They will remain in California a

month, the time to be passed in a motor tour of the state.

Mrs. Clarence I. Stacy has returned from a fortnight's stay at Granite Mountain and will pass a few weeks in town before going to her country place on the south side. She is the guest of her father, Judge A. C. Baker at his First avenue residence.

Miss Mildred Wolf, Miss Seldie Myers, Sidney Wolf and A. B. Clark comprise a party who are passing the week-end at Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowlands were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Page Sunday evening at the Adams.

Word from Prescott tells of the decided improvement in health of C. B. King. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. King who have been interested inquirers will be delighted to learn that Mr. King was able to leave the hospital last week and has taken down town apartments until October when they return to Phoenix.

Mrs. Homer King of North Central Avenue has returned from Prescott where her ten days stay was a round of gaiety. Among those who entertained this charming and popular visitor were Mrs. Morris Goldwater, Mrs. Henry George, Mrs. Edward Means, Mrs. Maud Baldwin and the Yavapai club, one of the most exclusive social organizations in the state gave an elaborate dance in her compliment. During her stay Mrs. King was the guest of Mrs. Harry R. Tritle who is planning to return September 25.

After a week in town from Long Beach where they summered, Mrs. Herman Perry DeMund and Miss Fay DeMund left for Prescott and will be away another fortnight. Miss Hazel DeMund remained in town.

Irwin J. S. Loeb, a well known newspaper man and magazine writer who passed the last two years in Phoenix and Prescott has gone to New York and will shortly begin a series of western articles to appear in one of the standard monthly periodicals. Mr. Loeb will pass the winter abroad.

Mrs. R. A. Fickas and her little grand daughter, Miss Elizabeth Redewill, will return from Iron Springs on Monday.

Tea Table Chat

A clever sketch, with animated conversation not lacking in local hits as its plot, attractively staged and splendidly acted by two of our future belles was the headliner at the vaudeville given at Iron Springs last evening. The honors fell to that unusually bright child, Sylvia Lewis, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, and equally charming little Elizabeth Redewill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Redewill who told some of the summer secrets. The youngsters' interpretation was delightful and "they say" the vivacious chat was typical of the social hour that follows a bridge. Ruth Dorris, who is noted for her originality and cleverness "put on" the show. She is one of the most enthusiastic members of the summer colony and ambitious for the new club house that is being contemplated for the coming spring. The proceeds of last night's performance will be used for this fund.

The latest aristocratic infant, asked to join a Babies' club whose members pay yearly dues to help poor kiddies is John Jacob Astor IV who, in all likelihood will accept the invitation.

Should he decide to become a member of the Babies' Auxiliary of the New York Diet Kitchen Association, of No. 1 West Thirty-fourth street, he will have for colleagues Edith Kingston Drexel, daughter of the former Marjorie Gould; Leonard and Margaret Dunne, children of Peter Finley Dunne, Dorothea Sandford Villard and Henry Kilgard Villard, great-grand children of Mrs. Henry Villard, president of the association, and others equally notable.

Membership is open to all children whose parents send in their names with the yearly dues of \$1, to the

treasurer, Mrs. Joseph W. Tilton, of No. 1 West Thirty-fourth street. The money is used to aid the babies of poor parents. At present there are 131 wealthy babies members of the auxiliary, whose annual dues help the good work.

Unusually lovely will be the decorative scheme at the wedding of Gertrude Melzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melzer and Gustav Lewin Summerfield that will take place Sunday evening, September 15, at the Alexandria in Los Angeles. The marriage is to take place in the white and gold reception room at seven o'clock and be followed by a dinner of fifty covers that will be served in the ball room. One large table, horseshoe shaped will seat the guests. The rarest greenery and blossoms will carry out a pink and green color tone that will predominate in the sunken garden that will feature the decorations. The table will have a daintier arrangement billowy bows of tulle will intermingle with orchids and lilies of the valley.

Ruth Summerfield is to be the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, and Edward Melzer will act as best man. Miss Melzer and her parents will leave for Los Angeles four days previous to the event and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer, Miss Selma Goldberg and Albert Rosenberg who will be among the out of town guests.

The three sensations of Grand Prix week at Deauville were created by American women—Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, with her hoop skirt; Mrs. William Guggenheim, with her fan, and Mrs. Frank J. Gould, with her pearls. Mrs. Mills is a stepdaughter of William K. Vanderbilt, who is highly regarded at Deauville on account of his public spirit and interest in the sports that have made the resort famous. She appeared at Deauville in a dress which caused consternation and shocked the good taste of the most fashionable and elegantly gowned gathering ever assembled at any resort.

Mrs. Mills' costume was of white satin, over which hung a tunic effect of black net, heavily embroidered with a large design in silver. But the startling part of the dress was the hoop which held the tunic fully five inches from the skirt all around. This made an effect of a hook overskirt reaching to just above the knees. As soon as Mrs. Mills entered the Casino she was followed everywhere by a curious throng, who when they were not commenting adversely upon the taste of a woman who would dare to wear such a monstrosity, were ridiculing her. Many of the throng took her for a mannequin from the Rue de la Paix trying to launch a new style, but throughout the evening Mrs. Mills seemed absolutely unconcerned and went about as if she were the most insignificant and unnoticed person present. When she finally donned a cloak to depart, the effect of the hoop holding out the wrap was so ludicrous that people broke into laughter.

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Mrs. Guggenheim made almost a like sensation by displaying a fan which proved a novelty to the ever progressive French. The fan was of black lace on tortoise shell, in the center of which was an artistic monogram, five inches square made entirely of small diamonds mounted in platinum filigree work so perfectly that the fan folded as readily as if entirely made of lace. When Mrs. Guggenheim flashed this novelty at the Casino she was surrounded by a mass of humanity, all striving for places of vantage to view this wonderful work of the jeweler's art. She said that the fan was merely a little conceit of her own and she never expected to make a sensation.

Then came Mrs. Gould's pearls to crown the sensations of the morning. Mrs. Gould had four ropes of immense pearls, the size of cherries, draped about her bodice and on her neck. She was likewise followed by a crowd who amused the millionaire's wife by making such remarks as: "They couldn't possibly be real; they are only Teclas." "What had judgment if you want to deceive to challenge doubt by overdisplay."

But Mrs. Gould smiled at the criticism and had no little fun over the matter with her husband.

Club women will be interested in the opinions of Edward Drumont, man of letters, former deputy for Algiers and editor of the Libre Parole, who comes out flatly in favor of votes for women and advances some new and cogent reasons for his attitude.

France, whose intelligent women have always exercised a powerful influence upon national and international politics, is behind other civilized countries in the feminist movement, Editor Drumont says:

"In opposing votes for women we are incoherent and illogical. We have abolished classes; why do we hesitate to abolish political inequality? I see every day in the Rue de la Paix a powerful argument in favor of votes for women. Watch the young girls who make the fashionable clothes for women of luxurious ease. These girls are slaves to the needle. In spite of all their surface gaiety, they have the hardest struggle to keep body and soul together. Frequently they work fourteen hours a day so that some vain woman may have a new frock to wear to next Sunday's races. Now, if dressmaking slaves 12456..

"Now if dressmaking girls and other slaves of the needle had votes, politicians would take interest in their well-being just as they do in organized labor. We who stand for equality can find no principle of logic to justify our refusal to give votes to these girls."

"Take another but smaller set of women. We have in Paris many women who have succeeded as merchants. They pay large taxes and perform all other obligations of a man merchant, yet not one of them is allowed to sit on the bench of the tribunal of commerce. Should they violate the rules of trade, they are punished. In other words, they are on an equality when punishment is inflicted, but they are entirely unequal when recompense is awarded."

"We take a woman merchant's taxes but give her no voice in the discussion of them. Was it not taxation without representation which brought about the War of Independence in America? Useless men who have never added a penny of wealth to the

community are allowed a voice in public affairs, including taxes, but women who have built up flourishing businesses must keep silent. Yet in all our public buildings the word equality stands out insolently between liberty and fraternity."

"Until women have votes equality is a byword. If men be more capable than women in some things, women are more competent than men in others, and while advocating votes for women, I do not subvert the hierarchical order that men should obey God, women should obey man, and child should obey woman."

Suffragists have begun active campaigns for choice of president. With all three political parties making strong bids for women's favor this fall, the campaign promises to be a memorable one.

Miss Helen Varick Boswell, president of the National Woman's Republican club, the oldest women's political organization, who is the official representative for women of the Taft presidential boom has begun active campaigning in rooms adjacent to the general headquarters in the Times building.

Miss Boswell is expected to make a speaking tour for Mr. Taft and in her absence from New York the work will be carried on by Miss Frances Shaw.

To one woman there is nothing surprising in the way women have been injected into the campaign this fall. She is Miss Alice Carpenter, a member of the resolutions committee of the Bull Moose convention and the one selected by the men to lead the "women mooers". She put the suffrage plank in the progressive platform.

Miss Carpenter has visited Newark and New Brunswick, N. J., the stronghold of the Wilson followers, and this week she goes to Vermont for a brief campaign.

Miss Carpenter states that Westchester, Kings and Queens counties and Richmond borough have been brought into line. Street meetings will be held from now on in every district. An effort is being made

(Continued on Page 2).

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